

## A DRAW.

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knocked him down and nearly out, but time called as a fortunate moment saved Murphy. Twenty-second round.—There was fierce fighting, but being knocked down and having received three body blows.

Twenty-third round.—Murphy was showing back and stomach and avoided Havlin's carefully and well. He also countered on the ribs, eye and face and stomach. Jack landed in the jaw and stomach. Murphy dropped squarely this round to save himself from one of Havlin's punches.

Twenty-fourth round.—Ten jumps the size of new eggs adorned Murphy's head, while Havlin's face and nose showed signs of trouble. Murphy was on the eye and stomach, and Havlin on the head and shoulder.



ED. HOLKE.

(Supplied for Murphy.)

Twenty-fifth round.—Havlin caught Murphy on the head and they clinched, but broke away easily. Havlin then drove Murphy into the corner with a stinging blow and caught the Englishman hard and often. Mr. Holke called time for the time-keeper, and there was considerable talk, Jack McAuliffe glaring wickedly at the great and only Ed.

Twenty-sixth round.—This was bloody all through. Murphy's right eye was badly cut and Havlin received a gash on the side of the face, while head and body blows were numerous on both sides.

Twenty-seventh round.—Havlin got in two clever counters on Murphy's face, and was himself nearly on the ribs and once on the right eye. He twice failed to reach Murphy.

Twenty-eighth round.—Havlin did some scientific parrying and finally landed on Murphy's chest with considerable force and also on the chin. Nothing else was done. The men had fought one hour and a half and appeared able to fight for twenty rounds.

Twenty-ninth round.—Sparring for an opening characterized the first part, but Murphy finally caught Havlin's face and nose with a stinging blow, which had it been a little longer, would have done solid execution. Jack got there on the cheek, eye and face. Jack did not hear the call of time and came near going right ahead. Tom Bourke notified the timekeeper that Havlin was lost.

Thirtieth round.—Murphy was in better shape than Havlin. His wind and hands were fresh. Havlin's left was swollen badly and was thought to be useless. No heavy punishment was inflicted.

Thirty-first round.—Havlin fought hard in this round, making several desperate lunges and counting heavily on Murphy's chin, lips, stomach and head. It was a bad round for the Englishman, and the Weir stood upon a chair and roared for Havlin.



JACK MAULIFFE.

Thirty-second round.—Havlin nearly knocked Murphy down with the first blow and pounded him all around the ring, getting in blows on the stomach, neck and jaw. Then he caught the Englishman with a heavy one on the jaw and the call of "time" came, and the Englishman had a much needed rest.

Thirty-third round.—Murphy came up pretty good, and had lost some teeth from the blow he received on the jaw in the previous round. Havlin came in with a stomach blow, landing lightly and then repeated the act. Murphy got in on the ribs and eye and then he fell down.

Thirty-fourth round.—Havlin came in on the stomach and then on the mouth. Sparring followed.

Thirty-fifth round.—Havlin came up good-natured, but the men in his corner thought the time-keeper's voice was weak. Havlin heard the talk and said: "I am listening to him with one eye on Frankie." His other eye was closed. Holke tried to repress the "Spider," who laughed when Havlin landed on Murphy's jaw. He replied, "Can't a fellow laugh?"

Thirty-sixth round.—Havlin landed on the stomach and chin and Murphy countered on the stomach. No heavy damage. Murphy had recovered some of his lost strength and Havlin was fresh in appearance.

Thirty-seventh round.—He Weir yelled "Stop laughing, Havlin," and Jack answered

"I won't do it, 'twer know." Havlin fell short in reaching Murphy's stomach. No execution. Murphy was waiting for Havlin to wind himself.

Thirty-eighth round.—Two hours and fifteen minutes of fighting and it was still either man's battle! Havlin got in one on the stomach, the only effective blow.

Thirty-ninth round.—Murphy showed more life, countering on Havlin's face and jaw and neatly escaping from a terrific stomach blow.

Fortieth round.—Jack McAuliffe passed around a few sandwiches. The crowd was pretty hungry. Shots men reached the stomach. Havlin three times.

Forty-first round.—Havlin's left eye was reopening and was now nearly as good as the right. He landed on Murphy's nose and on the right eye. Both men sparred cautiously.

Forty-second round.—Havlin tried in vain to reach Murphy's stomach. Murphy countered lightly.

Forty-third round.—Very little done.

Forty-fourth round.—Only a few light exchanges.

Forty-fifth round.—Murphy, on Barney Aaron's advice, tried to use his right. He landed, but not effectively. Murphy on his right leg, swinging up, hit Havlin's head and landed.

Forty-sixth round.—Havlin got in two or three on Murphy's stomach. Murphy countered lightly. Both were tired.

Forty-seventh round.—Almost nothing was done in this round, although it was easily seen that Murphy was trying to close Havlin's good eye. There was talk around the ring of making it a draw. Murphy's manager declared he would accept a draw and all the stakes.

Forty-eighth round.—It looked like a deciding round. Both were in and fought desperately. Murphy made the pace, but Havlin rallied after every blow and returned splendid counters. Both were tired.

Forty-ninth round.—Nothing done. Havlin's legs were tired, and he lifted his feet high as he stepped about and stepped on Murphy's head.

Fiftyth round.—Murphy was knocked down with a smother on the side of the head, and his opponent even in a fine rally immediately after.

Fifty-first round.—Things very slow; nothing done. Seven McGraws here offered \$100 even on Murphy.

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